thusiasm in Check-Boys

eration that the actual line of march was along about six miles of Fifth avefrom a bulging curb line to building facades, that every window was choked with humanity up the front of buildings that ranged from four to a score of stories and more, that grand stands, some of them double decked, punctuated the double walls of humanity, and that nue, that the sidewalks were jammed the double walls of humanity, and that watching humanity extended even to cornices of skyscrapers some place up to low drab farnestwas far and a say the hit of the parade in the

wo million had been expected to be on hand. Crowd experts said that 2,500,000 were there from the five bor-oughs and from the many towns up the oughs and from the many towns up the State which will boast for days to come of the applause all New York gave when Jimmle of Binghamton or Tommy of Troy swung by with the home town

two hour as more at must have made their young best high becomes a support of the most of the support of the most of the most of the support of the most of the mo regiments standing at rest near by.
carafully washed out their buckets
the pushcart men, persuading
t Department employees to turn on
plugs for the process, and then
the buckets brimming with
drinking water to the khakl clad
who were about to start down Fifth
the control less thanks at some timeer yesterday.
There," which seemed to be the

ing. It wasn't lack of enthusiash heering. It wasn't lack of entnusiasm, anybody who seeks a vantage point from one to two hours before a parade is cheduled to start and then stands all orenoon, throughout the lunch hour and r into the afternoon, sometimes amid despite soaked clothind dripping in squalls that were brief but ener- faces on its swing downwenue yesgetic—anybody who does that must terday, but when the sents formed have a good deal of interest in the show into columns of four turned east massing. And that's what about everyand up Third avenue—was a differand up Third avenue—was a differ-

From high windows the boys and girls, old ones and young, who let business go to pot for the day, made lots of noise with clackers, bits of flat boards and overworked vocal chords. But down the patient, all attentive crowd that obliterated all sight of sideways. pleased to ease their thoulders, and the surface of noise with clackers, bits of flat beards of noise which clackers, bits of flat beards of noise with clackers, bits of flat beards of noise which clackers, bits of flat beards of noise were own beards of noise were own and overworked vocal chords. But down at language of the saginst Germany.

Baps Hostile Semators.

"And if he's for Germany send him while the sending is going on aend Senathers of the Sixty-ninth. Infantry, which on other parade days has kept the crowds barking, is down at Camp with a new name, the 165th Infantry.

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the wives and best girls and even the children of the officers and men going by.

Wherefore the sidewalk crowds were there only to see their particular Pat or Luther, Izzy or Otto, go by. And they waited and waited until the placards the Seventh or the Twelfth, the boys from Binghamton or Brooklyn's Fourteenth or Forty-seventh, the Engineers or a particular unit of coast or field artillery or what not was about to pass them by.

Affecting Good-bys.

The length of the line proper they resisted the temptation, even the old moth-

The length of the line proper they resisted the temptation, even the old mothers did, to step out from the curb and
at least pat the olive drab arm so temptingly close. But up at the north end
of the Park, when the parade was just
in its formative period, one old woman
ran out into the street as the Twentythird Infantry was tramping past the
113th street corner to take its place
in line and kissed her boy and thrust a
small Testament into his army pack.
Again at the other extreme, when Col. Again at the other extreme, when Col. Vanderbill's Twenty-second Engineers swung westward out of the line at the Washington arch women, young and old, broke through the lines and kissed and

broke through the lines and kissed and hugged their own boys heartily. The Twenty-second, the relatives knew, were leaving the line so abruptly as their part of the parade ended because they had to take a train immediately at Jersey City and start away for Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg. S. C. So the women broke through the lines and kissed them, and the cops, who were supposed to keep the women back on the curb, pretended to study the architecture of the Washington arch and thus couldn't see what was going on.

Col. Vanderbilt, their commander, results of the Sety-first Regiment until his deatno weeks ago from an aliment conted while on guard duty up State.

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Col. Vanderbilt, their commander, received as much, perhaps more, applicate from the crowd, north and south and in between, than any individual in line, not excepting the soldierly young Major-Gen. O'Ryan, who led the great host down the avenue. Personal popularity, plus the fact that the procession was more of a farewell parade for Col. Vanderbilt's engineers than for any other wast in the kelped to swell the volume their late commander.

CROWDS ON 5TH AVE.

BREAK ALL RECORDS

Marching Troops Showered With Flowers, Candy and Other Gifts.

Other Gifts.

Of cheers as Corblit clattered down the line on t steed, which looked as slim and fit as the Colonel himself, he passed his own house at 67 years his wife waved enthusiasto him, and again as he pas lower of the 'twin Vanderbilt opposite St. Patrick's Cathedrelved another soul stirring hur clapping that caused him to tund and bow an acknowledgment elightly.

And sticking tont of the big submay constructs in front of the Sherman monther Plans was one group that wemn, or even

one group that weem, or even respectful at all, ere khaki clad buddles of the pand weren't in line because they and detailed to other duties while the was getting under way, and but the rest of the morning and a were free to the morning and a were free to the morning and a were free to of the constructional beam down

Supply Noise.

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Sweat, you so as: "was one yell that came of the solders marched past added brows. "How d' you like ?" they cried that is simple. Just take into considuant is simple. Just take into considuant is simple. Supply in the suppl

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But out of the of mist stretchminds of the onloc

to be With peaked capants, coatless, in plain or stripers, anything, the little squad yest recruits marched in the m a deafening wave of applause the from Hamby of two hour or more at must have

But as a rule the greatest parade "AT EASE" IN RD AVE. Water Aftende.

> The Twenty-seventision was a precise and snappy ary machine despite soaked clothind dripping ent story, that was.

KEEPS VOGEL'PROMISE.

NEW YORK GUARDSMEN IN PERFECT ALIGNMENT MARCH AWAY TO WAR.



The photograph shows the head of the Seventy-first Infantry passing the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, where the parade was reviewed by Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchel and other officials. Note the splendid formation

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right except because he performs a duty.
"What we have seen to-day is splendid. But don't let us be fooled. We Pall Strength Not Represented.

ments of infantry-the Tenth, Fifteenth

shall need many, many more. This war

must be fought to an overwhelming vic-tory rather than an inconclusive victory or peace. I am for the United States

fighting this war out to absolute victory if she has to do it alone on the battle-

fields of Europe.
"And as for the pro-Germans, there 's

no room for them in this country. There

is no room in this country with a fifty fifty allegiance. Either he is all Ameri-

can or all German. If he's all American he's not only for America, but for all the allies of America, including Great

we'll enact into law the principle that no one is entitled to the enjoyment of a

It was estimated that 25,000 men narched. Probably there were nearer 20,000. The showing was doubly impressive to those who remembered that the full strength of the New York division was not represented. Four regi-Forty-seventh and Seventy-fourth--and the First and Third Field Artillery, the First Battalion of the Second Field Artillery, the First, Second and Third Am-bulance companies, were kept elsewhere by their Federal duties. And the never

Every window in every building on look uncomfortable. All along the line both sides of the avenue throughout the the most popular units were noisily five mile course was a frame for eager recognized, and personal greetings were faces, and above the windows acrobats extended to various Bills and Tommies peered over cornices. Moreover, all the and Jack-old-boys. But generally speak-open spaces— the east side of Central ing and disregarding the bands, it was open spaces—the east side of Central life.

Park, the Fifty-ninth street Plaza, not a loud afternoon. There was too Madison Square, Union Square, Wash- much tension for that—too complete a

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Avenue on their last Manhattan like for a long time to come.

A Candy Bombardment.

And miles to the south, where hotels and office buildings reached to the this same and women and boys and girls, who would rained boxe of cigarettee, pack-standyles of the upper last. Side down, rained boxe of cigarettee, pack-standyles and women and boys and so on until therapy finish to the south has the first oay that many a soldier and women and boys and the control of the south of the multil the control of the south of the control of the control of the south of the control of the control of the south of the control of the control of the control of the control of the south of the control of the control of the control of the south of the control of th

hats, caps and "cits"—so new that there was no time to uniform them. Co. and the Farmers Loan and Trust Company Building across the avenue the Then the Governor, the Mayor, Col manna also fell. Miss Trask dodged

about the pavement picking it up.

A Home Defencer on guard—as were thousands of his fellows—escorted and assisted her. A coin rolled across the street and into the gutter. Miss Trask did not see it, but an honest little girl "Three cheers for Teddy" in a checked frock seized and retrieved

Then the ambulance lady mounted stand and gathered more money. Junior Police on Guard.

Two sailors passed along, each lead- and also up to one Col. Roosevelt, who ing a thumb size monkey mascot. From swung his white hat around and chuckled the excavation for the foundation of the in the teeth of a flock of cameras that Woolworth store at Fortieth street a were out in the middle of the avenue

The first of the series of almost show- raced off somewhere. The paraders ers also helped to while away the time stopped and moved aside for it. In the Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel appeared in a hall some one in the library stand tossed reserved section of the library stand a box of candy over the rail. A guardswith J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of man of the Eighth Coast Defence comthe Board of Water Supply, and Mrs.

Smith. Mrs. Charles E. Hughes joined them. Opposite them, across the avenue, half a dozen midgets in khakil gravely marched to their assigned posts as assistant policemen—the Junior Police.

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out how many persons the sidewaiss amout how many persons the sidewaiss and out how said the staff, Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

At 1:30 o'clock the official party resulting Commission, Lord Northcliffe, Chauncey M. Depew, Elihu Root, Job Hedges, Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, the Governor and the Mayor leading.

Roses were thrown from the Library Roses were out the staff, Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, Brig.

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The cavalry brought that desired glin

Park, the Fifty-ninth street Plaza, Madison Square, Washington Square, Union Square, Washington Square, Union Square, Washington Square, Countries the bables held in arms, the sidewalk crowds may be said to have been two tiers deep.

Some guessers thought 2,000,000 persons saw the parade, but that's only a guess. Let it go as the biggest crowd ever got together in the city, which probably means anywhere, and that despite the extra strain the middle of Manhattan Island did not sag an inch, and all that can be said about the mere size of the thing. From the library reviewing stand the sides of the avenue to the horizon lines were like long strips of buckwheat blossom save when the two tiny showers that freshend the day and did no harm caused the acres of straw hats to be suddenly hidden under umberlias.

There was to complete a realization on the part of soldiers and much tension for that—too complete a realization on the part of soldiers and much noise.

The was George T. Wilson, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the city's ablest cheer leader, who drew sparks from this company in response to his shout: "Now, three great dent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the city's ablest cheer leader, who drew sparks from this company in response to his shout: "Now, three great dent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the city's ablest cheer leader, who drew sparks from this company in response to his shout: "Now, three great dent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the city's ablest cheer leader, who drew sparks from this company in response to his shout: "Now, three great for Squadron A: They're going to Bernothe Library crowd.

It took about three hours for the olive from the Lunion League of the Library crowd.

There was a misunderstanding as to the time for the First Cavalry to leave 110th for the Trom Brook. "Three cheers for Rell Wison as the Park to the division actually off to Spartanura, at the risk to the shout: "Now, three great for the Library crowd.

The Chee

A service of the serv

Roosevelt and their retinue crossed the avenue from the Union League to the Library stand. Far up in a distant window a woman shouted-she was so far up that her voice seemed merely t

Cameras Record the Smile.

Faint as the challenge sounded, the crowd caught and accepted it and flung the Teddy battle cry up, up to the roofs and also up to one Col. Hoosevelt, who and holding up the parade for the

Presently a Bellevue Hospital ambu down like an elevator, getting new pas-sengers each trip. In the first of the series of almost show-The first of the series of almost show-raced off somewhere. The paradem

The boys band of St. Ambrose's Home at Rockaway Beach Tipperaried and severything back near the library. Then at 11:20 o'clock the head of the parade are reached the Union League Club, where, ers. Some of the stuff was caught,

as it passed.

The cavalry brought that desired glist of sun on sabres. Fart of the regiment, however, marched as infantry. Behind it the song of bugles, which caused

tators along the line enjoyed was helpful.

Sun Orders Clouds Away.

No sooner were the umbrellas up,
however, than they had to be furled, for
the sun ordered the clouds to stop interfering with its party. As has been said,
what's a martial parade without

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From the Public Library stand Gov.
Whitman and the Mayor and their party
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went over to the Union League Club for
fice car of the headquarters staff, infering with its party.

The first of the divisional equipment that was new to the crowds was the office car of the headquarters staff, inform much low speed operation, the Sigfice car of the headquarters staff, ina bite. Persons who hadn't thought to
bring lunch boxes sallied forth to res-

ENGINEERS DEPART TO 'AULD LANG SYNE'

Tearful Farewell to 22d as First Unit Starts on the Way to War.

CHEERED ALL THE WAY

Last Good-bys Said at 23d Street Ferry, Where Relatives Assemble.

Should auld acquaintance be forgotneers started the song of long affection as Col. Vanderbilt led his regiment to the Twenty-third street ferry, arms hightened for a last embrace about the League was loaded with gallons of husky shoulders of the olive drab orange juice, which was given out to the shirted men, a sob and a kles, and the handled. Twenty-second was gone on the long road that will lead to the battlefront.

They were the first to get away for

10 o'clock. They had come from their and held her tightly for a moment, and armory at 168th street and Fort Wash-ington avenue and got a rousing reception from the crowds on the way down. They really had their own private reviewing stand, for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt had invited the wives of the officers of her husband's command to be from sight, she often looked down to her guests in the big house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, where she had intended to give him was still from the windows they were able to watch their men march by. and even lines of the men of Col. Bates's command. The same was true of every other unit in the long parade. The men marched with easy, swinging step and were greeted with the plaudits of the multitude throughout the line of march.

Young Vanderbilt in Ranks.

rivate, who has been made a despatch the war. bearer attached to the headquarters troop. There are probably very few regimental commanders who will have their sons with them in the war, and there were not so many women who there were not so many women who intervals, beginning at 2 o'clock. As earer attached to the headquarters there were not so many women, who watched the parade yesterday who had given both husband and son to their country. As the Colonel came abreast the window where Mrs. Vanderbilt stood he looked up and waved his hand and smiled and she waved back at him. If there were any tears she did not show them then had a significant to leave at thirty minute intervals, beginning at 2 o'clock. As the train containing the band drew out of the train shed men leaning from the windows to wave their last farewells to the crowd on the platform the sound of the music came back faintly to the train shed:

Should suid acquaintance be forget.

The front of the house was decorated The front of the house was decerated with flags, but the flag of which Mrs. Vanderbilt was proudest was the big service flag with two stars, showing that two members of the family are with the army. A grand stand had been erected before the house in which most of the guests sat. Mrs. French Vanderbilt stood beside her hostess, and among others present were Mrs. Bell, wife of Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell; Mrs. Whitman, wife of Gov. Whitman;

where it got a rousing reception, and then the men settled down for the last Leilan about Lyons he took him to a for their march to Washington Square and west to the river. They were soaked with perspiration when they reached the square, their heavy service packs chafing their damp shoulders, and when they rounded into Waverley place and turned up Sixth avenue some of them had herein to show the effects.

relieving another of a rifle, and giving a sharp word of caution to some one who had let his bayonet dangle danger-ously in the face of the man behind. One tail, lean officer, who looked as if he could walk all day without feeling it, had two rolls over his shoulder at one

On Greenwich street a short halt was made. Col. Vanderbilt dismounted and bought some cigars and the men fell out of the ranks and sought any shade they could find. Girls swarmed about them offering oranges, pears and, best of all, large bottles of soda water. Slightly relarge bottles of soda water. Slightly re-freshed the regiment took up the march again, up Eighth avenue and then through Twenty-third street. As they passed the Westinghouse plant the em-ployees were permitted to flock to the windows and the faces of the men cheered up when girls yelled "Good-by, boya. Good luck."

When the regiment reached the plaza in front of the ferry house they found it crowded with their wives, sweethearts and mothers. Ranks were broken and

and mothers. Ranks were broken and the women flocked about their own particular boy in uniform, giving him things to drink and things to eat and The band of the Twenty-second Engi- smoke, until haversacks were buiging

Tears at Final Good-by.

Then the big gates were swung open the Southern camp and so were given the honor of leading the parade down Fifth avenue. Col. Vanderbilt has picked his men well and they are as fine looking a body as ever wore the uniform. Hot, tired and sore at heart at parting they still showed a map and spirit turned their faces up to the persisting to the pressiting the source of the persisting the persisting the persisting to the persisting the persiste they still showed a smap and spirit turned their faces up to the perspiring faces of their men and clutched desperately with their arms. One towering the control of the co began the long murch south at exactly woman, wrapped his big arm around her

by rushing through the gates holding to their men, to make the trip to Jersey City; and so company by company the Engineers left Manhattan for the last Close behind Col. Vanderbilt in the Engineers left Manhattan for the last time came his son, Cornellus, Jr., a time until they come back at the end of

The partings at the railway station

Should auld acquaintance be forget The Twenty-second was gone.

McLELLAN'S ASSAILANT TAKEN. Proves to Be a Paris Youth Wanted for Theft.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The Lyons police have arrested Raymond Robillot, 17 years old, on the charge of having at-tacked O. L. McLellan, formerly a Mrs. Spencer Eddy, Miss Wiborg and Louisiana Senator, who was shot at Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James.

A few blocks further down the Twen-by the Figure to have left Paris because by-second passed the reviewing stand, he was wanted by the police for theft where it got a rousing reception, and Under the pretext of showing Mr. Mc.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 80 - A despatch received here from Berlin says the Argen-tine Minister has informed the German Covernment that Argentina considers Toro closed, Germany having agreed to indemnify the owners of the vessel

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